BULLETIN OF CLASS NEWS

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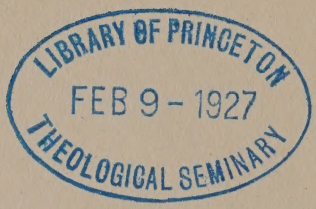

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BULLETIN OF CLASS NEWS

CLASS OF 1881 PRINCETON UNIVERSITY APRIL, 1908

ILLUSTRATED

NEW YORK
PRINTED FOR THE CLASS
1908

The Winthrop
Press
New York

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BULLETIN
OF CLASS NEWS

BULLETIN OF CLASS NEWS

INTRODUCTORY

This is the sixth Bulletin of Class News to be issued since the appearance of "After Twenty Years," the large Class Record issued in 1901. With the exception of the Reunion Book in 1906, the Bulletins were paper-covered, and some of them have doubtless not been preserved by the members of the Class. The present book, while containing chiefly new material, includes also a few items from the smaller Bulletins which it seemed desirable to put into more permanent form.

Since the Quarter-Century Reunion in 1906, and perhaps by reason of that memorable occurrence, the Class as a whole has gone on steadily prospering. The Secretary has accumulated a number of news items, which are set forth in the following pages. The wedding of Coursen is the leading felicitous event of the past year, and the death of Robbins is the saddest. The Class spirit is strong and warm, as shown not only at the dinners, but in the personal

intercourse among the men of the Class, and manifested in the frequent letters of which the Secretary is in receipt.

The total Class roll is now 113, which, with 33 deaths and two names which are more properly included in the roll of '80, makes up the full number of 148 men connected in any way and at any time with the Class. Of these 113, several more lost sheep have lately been traced and by correspondence brought again into the Class fold,—W. I. Boyer, William B. Myers, George H. Rice, etc., as detailed in the present Bulletin. Only one member of the Class, Julian G. Olds, now remains out in the open.

Of the 33 deaths, 25 were reported in "After Twenty Years," the Class Record issued in 1901, and five more in the Reunion Book issued in 1906; and three have occurred or been ascertained since. The total of 33 deaths averages almost exactly one a year for the 31 years since we entered college, and constitutes very little over one-fifth of the Class. It is our good fortune that, in comparison with the vital statistics of many other classes, this is a low average and a reassuringly small proportion.

EDWIN A. DIX,
Class Secretary.

Standing Address:
EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY.

CLASS DINNER, 1906

There was a well-attended Class Dinner at the University Club, New York, on Tuesday evening, November 20, 1906. Those present were Munn, President; Duffield, Vice-President; Dix, Secretary; Hudnut, Treasurer; Fowler, Dodd, Butler, Cauldwell, Farr, Fisk, Kirk, Landon, Lang, Monroe, Pitney, Robbins, W. A. Robinson, A. H. Scribner, Sinclair, Titsworth, van Dyke, Vlymen, T. D. Warren, and Whitehead. The excellent arrangements for the dinner were made by Fowler. Billy Dodd was the guest of honor of the Class, and in reply to calls made a brief speech. A considerable sum was pledged by some of the men present in aid of his hospital work in Turkey, Pliny Fisk heading the list with a goodly subscription.

CLASS DINNER, 1907

This was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Despite the fact that the date was Friday, the 13th of December, and that there were 23 men present, the affair was neither a hoodoo nor a skiddoo. The men attending were Munn, Duffield, Dix, Hudnut, Brant, Butler, Cauldwell, Dougall, Farr, Fisk, Fowler, Kirk, Landon, Manierre, McMurdy, Monroe, Moore, Pitney, Rhine, W. A. Robinson, A. H.

Scribner, van Dyke, and Vlymen. The room was elaborately decorated with tall palms and with the Class's big Reunion banners, and the dinner was voted excellent. This was the

"ORDER OF EXAMINATIONS."

APOSTROPHE TO '81
The President

WHAT I DID WITH THE CLASS FUNDS
The Treasurer
(Not Fully Examined)

CLASS ITEMS: "ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"
The Secretary

SONG: "As Freshmen First We Came to College"
Carmina, Page 11

STARTLING STORY OF A DOUBLE LIFE
The Vice-President
With Defense (if any) by the Double-Lifer

SONG: "Marching Through Princeton"
Page 6

THE BAR: MEMBERS AND TENDERS I HAVE KNOWN
Fowler
(Excused)
Responded to by Monroe

CLASS DINNERS

THE FINANCIAL ASPECTS OF APPENDICITIS
McMurdy

SONG: "Old North." By Blydenburgh
Page 39

RACE SUICIDE
Vlymen

HOW THEY PLAY DIABOLO IN WALL STREET
Fisk
(Not Prepared)

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE QUAD QUESTION?
Grand Donnybrook Mix-up
By the Class

FINALE. New Class Song: "Senior Singing"
Written by the Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT

DECEMBER, 1907

CLASS MEMORIAL FUND

For Section of New Dormitory at Princeton

DR.

Total subscriptions	$21,465.00

CR.

Interest-Bearing Deposit in U. S. Trust Co.	$12,483.55
Cash on hand	13.70
Unpaid subscriptions	7,904.06
	$20,401.31
Reunion and other expenses	1,063.69
	$21,465.00

W. S. DODD HOSPITAL FUND

Total amount subscribed		$1,575.69
Expenses for collecting out-of-town checks		2.70
		$1,572.99
Check to balance sent to James M. Speers, Treasurer, July 1, 1907	$1,572.99	
Additional contribution given to Dodd direct	50.00	
	$1,622.99	

(Signed) ALEX. M. HUDNUT,
Class Treasurer.

5 Nassau Street, New York City.

PERSONAL ITEMS

PERSONAL ITEMS

FRANK POWELL ALLEN

Frank is a prominent man in North Dakota, and his place in the regards of the inhabitants of that commonwealth appears to be steadily rising. He has been Mayor of Lisbon, where he lives, and in November, 1904, was elected District Judge of the State,—this being the same as Judge of the Supreme Court in the State of New York, and "the next thing to the Governorship," according to Harry Walsh. Frank carried every precinct in his own county, his opponent's city and county, and all the other three counties in the district, and was elected by a large majority.

WILLIAM S. BACOT

Bacot, who has been with the Consolidated Water Company of Utica, N. Y., ever since its formation, presented his resignation in the autumn of 1906, and has come to Morristown, N. J., to live. A Utica paper said: "Mr. Bacot is an engineer of ability, and is an authority on water-works matters. During

the last few years the company has carried on several important projects under his direction."

Perhaps Billy concluded that it isn't wholly satisfactory to be on the water-wagon *all* the time.

WASHINGTON IRVING BOYER

The Secretary is pleased to report the successful resurrection of Boyer, who, since college, has been buried in oblivion, as far as the Class has known. It has been a long and patient still hunt.

He was finally found to be living in Hot Springs, Arkansas, where his address is 716 Oak Street. He writes:

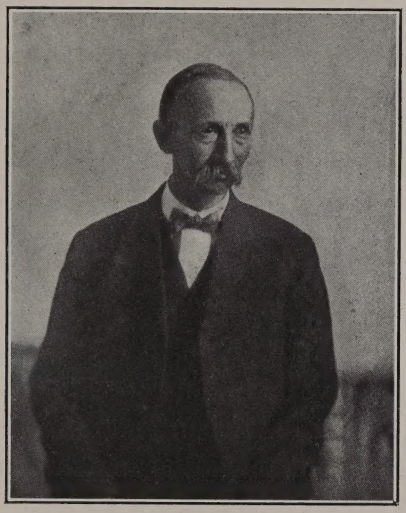
"I left New Jersey in 1883, and in July of that year entered the employ of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad at Chicago, and have been in railroad service a greater part of the time since. I am now with the Little Rock & Hot Springs Western R. R., a part of the Gould system, adjusting freight claims.

"I was married June 26, 1889, at St. Mary's, Kansas, to Katie May Jenner, daughter of Dr. J. F. Jenner of that city. We have two children: Mary Ellen, born June 17, 1890, and Irving Blythe, born August 17, 1895. Mary graduated from the High School here in June, 1906.

"I cannot now send you a picture either of myself

or of any of my family, as I was unfortunately in the path of the big fire which destroyed a large part of this city on February 25, 1905, in which I lost everything that I had."

(By request, Boyer subsequently had a kodak especially taken, and sent it on.)



WASHINGTON IRVING BOYER

"The Reunion Book came to hand in due time, and I have thoroughly enjoyed it; it brings back times and faces that I had long forgotten. I cannot thank you enough for sending it, nor for the trouble you took to locate me that I might receive it. I do

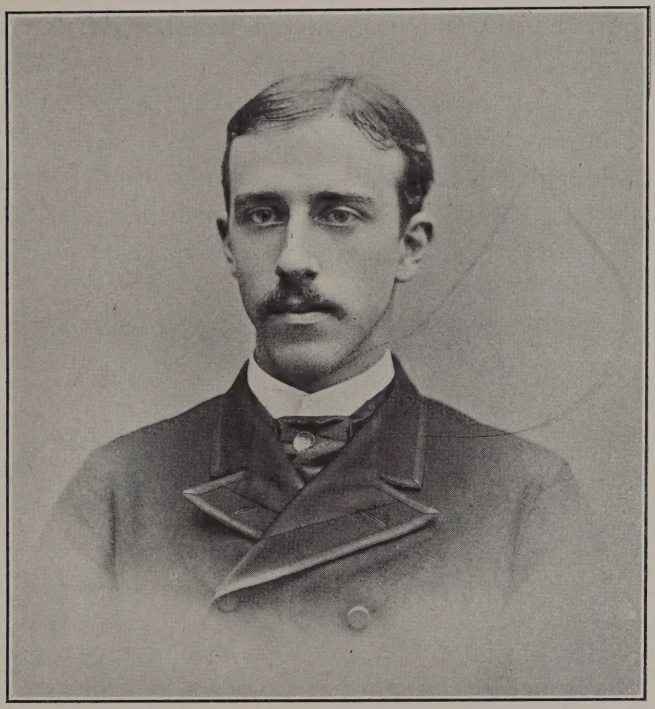
not remember that I have seen a member of '81 since the separation in June, 1881, and your letters have stirred up memories that make me anxious to again visit and renew old places in my memory and see the changes that time has wrought."

POWELL MACRAE BRADLEY

Information has also at last been gained, after prolonged search and much inquiry, regarding Powell Bradley. It will be remembered that he left the Class and Princeton at the time of the famous hazing row in February of Freshman year. He afterward entered the University of Virginia, and our Class has never heard anything about him since.

It appears that he obtained a degree in medicine at the U. of Va. in 1881, and then came to New York, where for two years he pursued his medical studies at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia, finishing in 1883, but not graduating. He then went out for a time to Mare's Island, California, in order to be with his mother, whose second husband, Lieutenant Christopher C. Wolcott, then a Civil Engineer in the U. S. Navy, was stationed at the Navy Yard there. Returning East, he was sent on Government service to Panama, and was on the Isthmus from 1893 to 1895 as Health Officer, or in connection with the Customs.

On his return from Panama, he lived at the old homestead of his mother's family, near Gainesville, Prince William Co., Virginia, running up fre-



POWELL MACRAE BRADLEY

quently to Washington, where he was a member of the Metropolitan Club. In 1898, on one of these visits, while at the Hotel Johnson on Pennsylvania

avenue, he fell down a flight of steps and fractured his skull. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, and died there a few hours later, on August 25, 1898, at the age of thirty-eight years. He was buried in Washington in the Bradley lot at Glenwood Cemetery.

Bradley was unmarried. His brother-in-law, Commander Theodore G. Dewey, now of the Annapolis Naval Academy, states that he never practised medicine, having apparently taken a dislike to it after his course of study was completed.

HENRY L. BRANT

Brant and his wife spent last summer in Europe. They made an extended trip, including England and the Continent, and going as far south as Naples.

DAVID C. BRECKINRIDGE

Breckinridge has for the last few years been engaged in the insurance business in Chicago. He was for a time connected with the State Mutual Life Insurance Company, at 85 Dearborn Street, and is at present with the Columbian National, with offices in the First National Bank Building.

In 1901, for "After Twenty Years," Breckinridge

wrote: "I am, I believe, one of the very few men of our Class still unmarried. Nor am I engaged."

In February, 1908, for the present Bulletin, Breckinridge wrote: "At the time of the issuance of some Record, I wrote you in joke* that I was not married. . . . I was married in New York in 1896 to Lillian Louise David, and my only regret is that it was not many years earlier. There have been no children born of the marriage."

*The Secretary is good at seeing jokes, but has sprained his brain trying to see this one.

CHARLES HENRY BUTLER

On December 4, 1902, Butler was appointed official Reporter of the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. The appointment is for life, and he removed with his wife and family from New York and Yonkers to Washington, where he now resides.

On May 14, 1907, Butler's oldest daughter, Marcia, was married in Washington to Mr. Edward Creswell Heald.

Many of the Class met Miss Marcia, as also Mrs. Butler, during the Twenty-fifth Reunion at Princeton in 1906.

Charles Henry was at The Hague during the entire session of the Peace Conference, the past year.

THOMAS W. CAULDWELL

The '81 contingent in Morristown now consists of Cauldwell, Pitney and Bacot. Coursen used to live there, but he has gone to Georgia. Cauldwell has an attractive home on Elm Street. He is prominent in the work of the Baptist Church, of which he is President of the Board of Trustees; and in addition has latterly been made President of the Morristown Civic Association, and Director in the Morristown Trust Company, the Morris County Safe Deposit Company, and the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark.

JAMES HAWKINS CLARK

Persistent search and the following up of several tenuous clues have finally put the Secretary in possession of information about Clark, who, it may be remembered, left the Class in April, 1878, and who afterward entered the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. It appears that he remained there from 1879 to 1881, but did not take a degree. His health failed while a student, and he spent several years as a cowboy in the West. For a time he was in Bolivar, Tennessee. Upon recovering his health, he returned to his home, which was in Clarksdale, Coahoma County, Mississippi, and there became general

manager of the mercantile and supply business of his father. He was also one of the Directors of the Clarksdale Bank & Trust Company. He was not married.

In 1892, Clark suffered a paralytic stroke, and since that time he has been a hopeless invalid. The Class will regret to learn that his mind was affected by the stroke, and that there seems no possibility of his ever recovering.

WILLIAM A. COURSEN

> COURSEN—BENNETT.—At her residence, "Oak Ridge," Marietta, Georgia, January 22nd, 1907, by the Rev. R. O. Flinn, of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Mrs. Harriet Van Wyck Bennett, and William A. Coursen of Morristown, N. J.

Billy has married a widow, a Southern lady, with two daughters, one out in society and the other at a boarding-school or convent for her education. It was while on a three months' trip to Europe, in the summer of 1906, that he made her acquaintance. It seems that he met her in Belgium or Holland while admiring some cathedral; "and his admiration," says a classmate, writing soon after the marriage, "included the widow with the cathedral, and has continued to date, or at least to date of wedding, and I hope longer."

Coursen has given up his position in the New York Custom House, and he and his wife are residing at her home, Oak Ridge, Marietta, Georgia. His classmate's hope, expressed just above, has evidently come true, for Billy himself writes, in a very recent letter to another classmate: "When I come North I shall certainly try to come in and see you and tell you all about my most happy marriage and beautiful Southern home and life."

The Class unitedly extends to Billy its heartiest congratulations. It is glad to include the new Mrs. Coursen in the charmed circle of "the wives of '81."

JOHN F. COWAN

Cowan is now President of the Butte-Milwaukee Copper Company, with offices at Butte, Montana. A letter from him, under date of August 13, 1906, says:

"My residence is still in Salt Lake, at the same number, 903 Second Street, but I am in Butte a greater part of the time. I am engaged in the mining business, which takes me away a good deal.

"Gosman is in the office of the Anaconda Copper Co., which is the chief company of the Amalgamated Copper Co.

"The only personal news I have is that I am still as sporty as ever. I had to pass up rowing, as water

is scarce in this country,—in no great demand, anyway. But I am in the trap-shooting game pretty strong, and have won two nice cups in the last three months. I spent three years operating a gold mine in Georgia. We had the misfortune while there to lose our oldest daughter* by typhoid fever. She was 21 years old and a fine type of womanhood.

"I fully intended being present at the Reunion, but was called away on a long trip. I stopped at Princeton last year, but did not meet any of our old class."

JAMES L. COYLE

Coyle has left the important superintendency of a large Prudential Insurance office in New York to accept by preference a transfer to the superintendency of the same company's office in Hartford, Conn. He found the New York work very taxing, and sensibly decided that, as he wanted to live and enjoy a few more years, he might better do so by seeking some less strenuous place. He likes Hartford greatly, and says that he expects to live at least ten years longer than otherwise by reason of the change.

*Mary Estelle Cowan, born June 3, 1884.

FREDERIC M. DAVIS

Fred declined to stand for re-election to the Bloomfield Board of Aldermen, of which he has been a member for some years. He sums up his political philosophy by remarking, "I found while in office that you make about three enemies to one friend."

EDWIN A. DIX

A former Bulletin mentioned the publication of another book of mine, "Champlain, the Founder of New France," a biographical volume in the Historic Lives Series. A new novel, "Prophet's Landing," was issued by the Scribners in 1907. The scene is laid in the Connecticut Valley, and the book is a study of modern business conditions as revealed in a small community at a period when certain of these conditions were just beginning to manifest themselves.

In the spring of 1907, my wife and I made a trip with friends in their automobile through Algeria and Tunisia,—an illustrated account of which I afterward wrote for the November number of the Outlook. We also took a coasting voyage along the little known parts of the middle North African coast, including the seldom-visited Turkish city of Tripoli in Barbary. I spent the summer tramping

some three hundred miles or more in the Alps, and returned home in the fall.

WILLIAM S. DODD

After a year and a half in this country, Billy and Mrs. Dodd left on September 7 last, to return to Cesarea. He reports a good sea-voyage and a comfortable journey. They went by the 'cross-Europe route, spending a Sunday in Heidelberg, Germany, and a few days in Constantinople, where Billy has a sister living. He reached Cesarea on October 9.

Concerning hospital affairs, he writes Aleck Hudnut as follows:

"I hoped to have something more definite to write about our water supply, and so have waited, but affairs move slowly in Turkey. I opened negotiations at once with the owners of the land where the reservoir is situated, and they want to sell, but demand considerably more than I have thought it right to pay. That is usually the way here, and we can only wait for them to come down. We could do but little at it this winter anyway, and so we must have patience.

"The addition to the Dispensary is well under way, but wintry weather is hindering that also. To have the thermometer go down to 18 degrees Fahrenheit, the first week in November, is a most

unusual thing here. Since the building is stonework, nothing can be done with mortar in freezing weather; so, although the weather is mild again, it is doubtful how far along we can get the walls before we have to stop for the winter. We are having no trouble whatever from the Government as far as this building is concerned, because formal permission has been granted. * * * * The hospital is full just now, especially the men's wards, and we are kept busy. * * * *

"Please remember me to any of the fellows you see, especially if there should be a company together for a dinner. With best regards and happy remembrance of the good times I have had with you all, that have done my heart good and helped to put new courage and strength into me,

"As ever yours,

"WILLIAM S. DODD."

CHARLES E. DUNN

Dunn is still preaching and practising divinity in Philadelphia, whither he removed in 1904 from Freeport, Illinois. He is pastor of the Tioga Presbyterian Church, in the City of Brotherly Love, and his residence is 1531 Tioga Street. A recent letter from a classmate speaks in enthusiastic terms of his work.

EDWIN M. ELLIS

Ellis's reply-postal read:

"HELENA, MONTANA, December 3, 1907.

"I shall not be present at the Class Dinner at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York on December 13th, as I do not smoke. I am sorry that our Class officers have not arranged for an entertainment higher than a 'smoker.'"

Next time, we will have a Metaphysical Conversazione. Only corn-silk and cubebs will be permitted.

T. H. POWERS FARR

Farr met with an accident on December 28, 1906, his horse falling with him and throwing him on his head. He sustained a slight concussion, which kept him in bed for ten days, followed by an attack of illness which housed him for a fortnight longer.

He is all right now.

PLINY FISK

Pliny has recently built what the New York Times styles "a million-dollar mansion" at Milton Point on Long Island Sound. He had on the place a garage, which on January 28 last was destroyed by fire, owing to a curious accident. It appears that the chauffeur and the butler were repairing a large

touring-machine, when suddenly a gasoline tank exploded. The garage caught fire, and the efforts of the Rye and Milton Point Fire Departments failed to check the flames. The machine and several carriages were consumed, the loss being stated at ten thousand dollars.

The chauffeur was badly burned, but despite his injuries, pluckily tried to drag the touring-car from the reach of the flames. The butler, less zealous but more discreet, is reported to have escaped serious injury by jumping through a window.

Pliny has been elected a Vice-President of the Union League Club of New York.

At the dinner given at Sherry's on the evening of February 25, 1908, to commemorate the opening of the Hudson River Tunnel on that day, Mr. William G. McAdoo, president of the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Company, said:

"It is due to the great banking-house of Harvey Fisk & Sons, great in capacity, great in integrity, great in broad and constructive genius, that the present comprehensive system of Hudson tunnels is an assured fact. Especial credit should be given to Pliny Fisk and William M. Barnum, of that firm. In these days when so much is said in disparagement of Wall Street and the banking element, it is a great pleasure to be able to say from actual experience and close association that I do not believe there can

be found a banking-house where, more than in the house of Harvey Fisk & Sons, honor and integrity are so impartially observed as fundamental rules of action."

CHARLES R. GILL

Gill, it will be remembered, after returning from army surgeon duty in the Philippines, and practising medicine for a time in Poughkeepsie, was, in 1904, appointed by the Home Mission Board Medical Missionary in Porto Rico, and with his wife and family made his home in our new island possession. His work was in connection with the Presbyterian Hospital at San Juan, and covered a field of twelve stations, including two large cities.

He has since relinquished much or all of this work, and now has a plantation on the island.

On the date of the dinner in 1906, November 17, Gill was on the steamship "Coamo," returning to his home in Porto Rico. He wrote from on board:

"Please express my regrets to my classmates that I cannot stay longer to see them at the Class Dinner. I have to leave today. I have directed that a box of my cigars, made on my own plantation, be sent to you for the occasion. Kindly distribute them with my regards."

The Secretary deplores the fact that the cigars

failed to arrive in time, and, in fact, have never turned up at all.

Gill added: "If the boys want any more, please let me know."

N. B. His address will be found in the Class Roll at the end of this Bulletin, and "the boys" may feel moved to let him know themselves.

ROBERT HADDOW AND HENRY D. WARREN

In September, 1906, McMurdy was in Toronto, the home of Haddow and Warren, and saw them both. Their offices are only two blocks apart. McMurdy writes:

"Haddow has developed into a fine fellow, quiet and unassuming, and seemed very much pleased to see me and talk over events of Fresh. year and inquire about different men in the Class. He was compelled to give up preaching on account of throat trouble. He occupies a fine suite of offices, on the top floor, where he has a view of Toronto. He wished to be remembered to all the fellows."

A month later, Thom found himself in Toronto, and he too hunted up Haddow. He says: "As the Reverend Robert is a commuter, I had only a chance to see him for the time that it took us to walk to the station from where I found him. He

told me that McMurdy had recently called on him, —the first '81 man to do so. . . . Haddow's close-cropped Vandyke is white at the sides of the chin, but his hair doesn't show much gray. He seems well, and content with his work as editor of 'The Presbyterian,' a religious paper, and 'The Westminster,' a general paper with religious but not denominational affiliations."

Returning to McMurdy's visits, the latter's account goes on:

"I found Warren in, but very busy, as he was going West on a trip. I said to him:

" 'Is this Mr. Warren?'

"His reply was, 'Yes; well, what is it?'

"My answer was, 'This is McMurdy, Princeton, '81.'

"His stern manner changed, and I was ushered up to the Board Room, where we smoked and talked for an hour or more. He seemed anxious to learn about certain men and how they were getting on. Warren is a wide-awake business man; although gray, his photograph makes him look too old. He seems very prosperous and happy, with considerable Princeton spirit. Warren could write a good history of Fresh. year, especially about Washington's Birthday exercises, etc.

"You may say to any of the fellows, if they visit Toronto, 'Look up Haddow and Warren.' "

EDWARD P. T. HAMMOND

As stated in one of the smaller Bulletins, Hammond is living in London. He was admitted to the Maryland Bar after graduation, and practised law for a time; then, after a period of travel abroad, he was appointed by Secretary Blaine U. S. Consul at Budapest, Hungary, a position which he held during two administrations, those of Harrison and Cleveland. Since then he has made Brussels and London his headquarters, and has been engaged in various business and financial transactions. He is not married.

Hammond evidently moves in high diplomatic circles in London, with access to sources of political imformation closed to the hoy polloy. He frequently communicates with the Paris edition of the New York Herald, and below is one of his letters which appeared in the summer of 1905:

The Recent Meeting Between the German Emperor and the Tsar Took Place at the Direct Instigation of President Roosevelt.

30a Crookham Mansions,
Munster Park, N. W.,
London, July 26, '05.

To the Editor of the Herald:

Sir,—Permit me to observe, in referring to the London "Times" issue of today, in which it says: "Flattering encouragements of that kind might have the further advantage of minimizing the prestige of President

Roosevelt at the Russian Court. The initiative of the President of the United States is a probable source of heartburning to the German Emperor, who possibly believed himself predestined for the brilliant and possible rôle of peacemaker, or, more correctly, honest broker, in the Bismarckian sense."

That nothing is farther from the German Emperor's mind than to take the least advantage of President Roosevelt's praiseworthy efforts and tangible results in the rôle he has played impartially between Russia and Japan to bring about peace; but on the contrary, I can assert that the so-called "momentous" and "alarming" meeting of the "German Emperor and the Tsar" has taken place at the direct instigation of President Roosevelt himself, and that the German Emperor and President Roosevelt have all along been the closest and most intimate friends, and have together engineered this coming peace, as both of them are ardent peacemakers, but only at the price of honor and dignity, which they will and are in a position to command. Yours faithfully,

EDWARD P. T. HAMMOND.

RICHARD D. HARLAN

In November, 1906, Dick resigned the presidency of Lake Forest College, which he has held since our Twenty-Year Reunion in 1901. During his administration the student attendance nearly doubled in number, and many large donations were secured, including $30,000 from Andrew Carnegie for a Science Hall, and over $150,000 from other sources. No less than five new buildings were erected, one of them, a dormitory, being named Harlan Hall.

Early in the spring of 1907 he accepted the office of Special Representative of "The George Washington University Movement," which aims "to carry out the essential features of the plan outlined in George Washington's last Will and Testament by developing at Washington a great University for graduate work, along the special lines for which the capital affords unique opportunities." Dick is in charge of the effort to bring this movement to the attention of the country at large. He is living in Washington, his office address being 15th and H Streets.

He spent part of last summer in Europe in the interests of his new work. He was mentioned in the London papers as lunching while in that city with the American Ambassador, and also went to Paris for a time, where he addressed the American Chamber of Commerce of that city with special reference to the founding of a Political Science department of the University, as a great training-school for the public, consular and diplomatic service. This spring he has been visiting New York on the same mission, and as a result of his efforts resolutions of strong endorsement of the project have been passed by the Merchants' Association and the New York Chamber of Commerce.

In 1902 Princeton conferred on Dick the degree of D.D.

A recent letter from him sends "affectionate remembrances to all the fellows."

GRAEME HARRISON

Harrison's lease of Eastthorpe House, the Nottingham property in England, where he and his wife have resided for many years, ran out last fall, and he has bought a little place called St. Mary's, in Bramber, Sussex. His London address is the St. James Club. He was in New York for a short time in December, 1906, and thence made a winter trip to Mexico.

JAMES S. HILLHOUSE

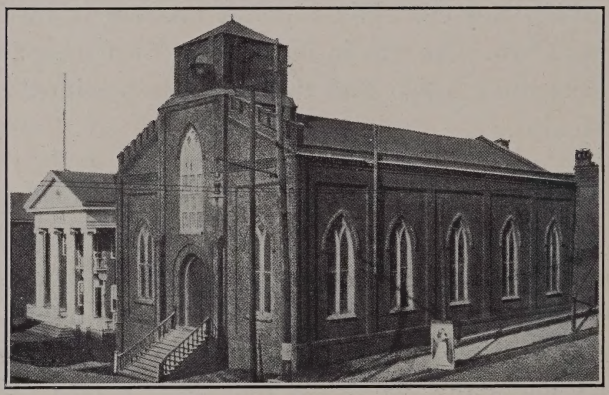
Hillhouse's oldest son, Walter B. Hillhouse, who is now nineteen, has come to New York to live for a time.

The dominie himself is evidently still the same merry wight that we of old remember. To a classmate he recently wrote, in a letter from which the Secretary is permitted to quote: "If you have any difficulty in recalling me, let me say that I am the man to whom you sold your Analytical Geometry when you were through with it. (I was then in '82.) Let me say also that if you did not learn any more out of it than I did, it was a very useless volume."

In a later letter to the Secretary, Hillhouse remarks: "I saw Myers in Augusta in 1886, and

Skinner in Chicago in 1892, and these are the only '81 men I have seen since I left Princeton twenty-four years ago. I don't tell this exultantly, but just to show what a man who boarded at the refectory for three years can endure."

Here is a picture of Hillhouse's church in Vicksburg:



HILLHOUSE'S CHURCH

"I have attended all the reunions in spirit, and have always been ready with a bright speech which convulsed all who heard it. I hope to be with you in the flesh, some of these days, and as I weigh two hundred and ten pounds, that will doubtless be a big occasion."

PERSONAL ITEMS

JOSEPH D. HUBBARD

On the occasion of the Class Dinner in 1906, at which Billy Dodd was the guest of honor, Joe telegraphed as follows:

8 Ew Co. 16 Paid Night.

November 20, 1906.

To Charles A. Munn,
Class of '81, University Club:

"Regretting that with you I seldom can be,
Please open a bottle for Billy on me."

J. D. HUBBARD.

R. H. HUTCHINS

Hutchins, who is a physician, has moved from Pittston, Pa., where he has until lately been practising, to Reading, Pa., where his office is at 208 North 4th Street.

Hutchins is seemingly fond of change, as he has lived successively in Wilkes-Barre, Pittsburg, Sharon, Newcastle, Pittston, and now Reading, all in Pennsylvania. The Class hopes that the next move, if any, may be nearer to New York, so that it can meet and greet him again.

PHILIP N. JACKSON

One of Phil's two married daughters, Mrs. Thatcher M. Adams, Jr., had a little son born

February 24, 1907. He lived only one week, dying on March 3, to the sorrow of them all. So, for a very brief time, the Class has been a grandfather. All the men will sympathize with Phil's family in their sorrow at the death of the little one, who would have been the Class Cup boy of the new generation.

ARTHUR L. KIMBALL

Kimball's wife, Lucilla Scribner Kimball, who was a sister of Henry Scribner and a cousin of Arthur, died very suddenly on April 11, 1907, after an illness of only three days. She was taken with sore throat, and this developed rapidly into acute laryngitis which affected the heart. They had been married twenty-three years. The Amherst Record says: "Warm-hearted and true, she won many friends, endearing herself to those who came near enough to know her and to feel the warmth of her affectionate and generous nature. In later years her delicate health forced her activities to be limited largely to her home, to the larger duties of which she gave herself with all the energy of her nature, and it was there that her life found its fullest and most characteristic expression. Unfailingly cheerful and courageous, a devoted wife and mother, the interests of each were made her own and her thoughtfulness and sympathy and the depth and earnestness of her outlook on

life made her a wise and helpful counsellor. She leaves a mother and sister and three brothers besides her husband and four sons."

EDWARD RANDALL KNOWLES

Knowles, who has latterly been living in Providence, R. I., has moved to Rehoboth, Mass.

FRANCIS G. LANDON

In the spring of 1907, Frank resigned his position as Second Embassy Secretary in Vienna, and after an interesting motor-trip across Europe, sailed for New York in May. He was subsequently appointed by Governor Hughes a member of a commission of ten to investigate the affairs and condition of the State National Guard, and has since been actively busied in that task. He is living at his home, "Mansewood," in Staatsburgh, N. Y., with frequent visits to New York City.

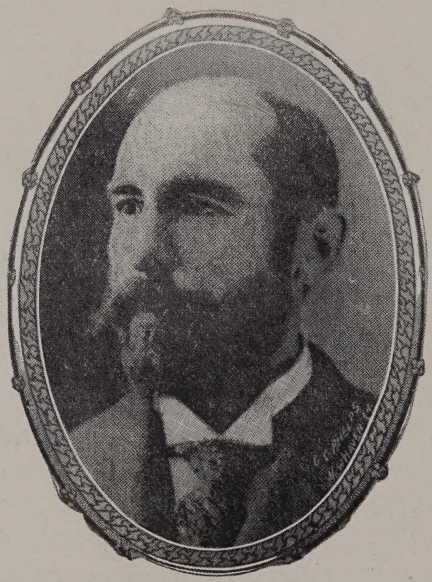
LOUIS J. LANG

"I am still writing politics for the *New York American*, having charge of the Albany Legislative Bureau during the winter, and keeping up with

political news in New York and elsewhere during the summer and fall.

"I trust you are well, happy and prosperous. As for me, I am really too busy to think just how I am."

CHARLES WESLEY LYNDE



CHARLES WESLEY LYNDE

"Sporting Lynde," as he was known on Long Island, because of his interest in all kinds of sports, met with a tragic death in an automobile accident

near Islip on the afternoon of September 3, 1906. In the machine with him were his wife and Earle Holmes, his chauffeur. Both were thrown out. Mrs. Lynde was unconscious after the accident, and the chauffeur fainted. Their injuries, however, were slight. Lynde's head was cut off and he was fearfully mangled. It was believed in fact by those who reached the scene of the accident early that it was the sight of his employer's terrible injuries that caused the chauffeur to faint.

The three persons who met with the accident were riding in the motor from the estate at East Patchogue to and beyond Islip. In spite of his chauffeur's advice, as Holmes explained after the accident, Lynde insisted on driving.

The machine was going west at a rapid rate. Persons who saw it a moment before the crash came said that it was "skipping." Suddenly a motor going east appeared.

Lynde got safely out of the way of the approaching machine, but he made an awkward turn, cutting entirely across the road and striking the curb with a thud. When the car first struck the three occupants were thrown out of the machine. It bounded away from the curb and came back. In the rebound those who saw the accident say Lynde's head was caught between a wheel of the machine and the curb and cut off.

Among the early arrivals at the scene of the accident was a Dr. Delatour. He assisted Mrs. Lynde and also revived the chauffeur. Mrs. Lynde was taken to a house. Lynde's body was first taken to an undertaker's at Islip and later removed to his house at East Patchogue.

Lynde was the son of the Brooklyn lawyer who founded the Lynde Debate Fund. As told in the Class Record, seven years ago, he left '81 in February of Freshman year, owing to the hazing row with '80. He afterward entered '83, though he did not graduate.

A New York paper, in reporting the accident, gave the following narrative: "Instead of studying law or going into some business, as his father wished, he enlisted in the United States Army, and served for three years in the Seventh Cavalry. In his stay at Princeton he met Mary Yard Wright, a daughter of Judge Wright, at Trenton, and after his service in the army he returned to Princeton and persuaded Miss Wright to marry him, which she did in 1884.

"Mrs. Lynde, who was brought up in comfortable circumstances, expected that her husband would provide for her in the way to which she had been accustomed. This he was unable to do, as he was earning about that time only $12 a week. After earning a precarious livelihood soliciting advertisements, Lynde gave up the struggle in this country

and sailed alone for Australia in 1892. There he found a promising quartz claim, but being unable to work it himself he had to share the profits with others. He managed, however, to bring $10,000 with him on his return to this country in 1895.

"Then he learned of the death of his father, who had left him, 'if living,' $536, 000. He also learned that his two little sons were dead, and that his wife had obtained a divorce from him.

"Mrs. Lynde, who had become stenographer to Chancellor McGill of New Jersey, had not made application for alimony, as she did not think it possible to obtain any. The altered circumstances of her husband caused her to apply for alimony, and the sum of $80 a week was granted. Lynde contested this order and appealed to the Court of Errors and Appeals in New Jersey, and it decided in the wife's favor. The case then went through all the courts of New York State, and finally into the Supreme Court of the United States. In the meantime Lynde married Mrs. Sarah Armstrong of Stamford, Conn. The case was finally settled for Lynde by the payment of $41,000 to the wife.

"Lynde announced then that his divorce troubles had made him tired of this country, and that he would make England his home. He, however, returned and bought a place known as the Tiger estate, at East Patchogue, L. I.

"Lynde was about forty-seven years old at the time of his death. He entertained lavishly at his estate, and his neighbors liked him for his liberality."

HENRY McALPIN

'81 is suttenly covering herself with legal glory down South, in the persons of McAlpin and Sam Myers. On November 13, 1906, Mac was a prominent figure at a big convention of Confederate Veterans held in Savannah, and was chosen to make the address of welcome in behalf of the Societies of the Sons of Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy. The Savannah Morning News, which reported his address in full, said:

> Judge Henry McAlpin's speech of welcome inspired frequent applause from the large assemblage. He spoke not as the superficial orator, but as one who felt every word of his utterances. He was deliberate, spoke distinctly, and his voice carried to the entire range of the hall. Upon conclusion he was the recipient of many congratulatory remarks.

In the spring of last year, 1907, the Judge read before the Georgia Bar Association a paper on "The Court of Ordinary," the Probate Court over which he presides. The Association liked the paper so much that it ordered it specially reprinted in

pamphlet form for the use of the Bar and of the other similar Judges in the State.

As for:

SAMUEL H. MYERS

Sam, on December 3, 1906, had the glory of winning, in the United States Supreme Court, the noted case referred to in a former Class Bulletin as pending, establishing the point that under the Constitution and the Interstate Commerce Law, citizens of one state may receive for their own use goods shipped from another state, even though the laws of the first-mentioned state may forbid the sale of such goods within its own borders. The word "arrival" in the Wilson Act of 1890 is construed to mean not simply the crossing of the state boundary, but actual or virtual delivery to the consignee. The goods in question in this case (which was reported by Butler, '81, the U. S. Supreme Court Reporter in Washington, and which has attracted much attention), were two barrels of whiskey, shipped from a firm in Georgia to private individuals in South Carolina, and illegally seized in transit by the South Carolina authorities as contraband under the dispensary laws of the latter state. The case is Heyman vs. Southern Railway Co., 203 U. S., 270.

Butler remarks, in a letter: "The record is silent

as to what disposition Sam expects to make of the whiskey, or whether he intends to have it for our Thirtieth Reunion. You might write to him, however, and suggest that he send it to Billy Dodd 'for dispensary purposes.'"

The Secretary casts the vote of the Class for the Reunion proposition, instead.

WILLIAM B. MYERS

The Secretary has recently succeeded in tracing up William B. Myers, whom many of the Class may have quite forgotten, but who was nevertheless at one time an '81 man, and is, therefore, rightly to be still regarded as such. Myers is living in Bethlehem, Pa. So far as known, he is not related to the immortal Sam.

He writes:

"My career at Princeton in the Class of '81 was rather short and sweet. I spent four years at Lawrenceville preparing for Princeton in the classics,—why the classics, I have never been able to find out, as I never expected to follow a profession other than a business career. Unfortunately, after being at Princeton about three months, I had trouble with the nerves of my face, and after consultation in regard to same with Dr. Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia, spent the next four months in Philadelphia

under his treatment. When I returned to Princeton, I was unable to pass the examinations which would have entitled me to full standing in the Class of '81, and sooner than enter another class under, I preferred to go elsewhere. After traveling until the following fall, I entered Lafayette on the strength of my Princeton examination papers, though not expecting to take a sheepskin, as at the first opportunity I would have left to enter a business career. But this opportunity not turning up as soon as I expected, I went through and took my diploma with the Class of '82, Lafayette.

"For your information, I would say that I was married on October 17, 1882 (you will notice I did not waste much time!), to Virginia Chapman. There have been three daughters born: Elise, July 21, 1883; Mildred, August 30, 1884; and Sarah Ann, August 19, 1886. My business interests are somewhat diversified. I suppose banking would be the principal one, as I have been connected with the First National Bank of Bethlehem since 1886. I am also the President of the Chapman Slate Company, one of the oldest in the country; as well as connected with boards of direction of numerous other local industries.

"I would greatly enjoy meeting some of my old associates of '81, even though it is doubtful if at present, after spending such a short time with the

Class, I would be able to recall the faces of any, let alone the names,—except those very few with whom I have come in contact later in life. I might mention, among those few, Mr. George Schmidt, of York, Pa., with whom it has been my pleasure to spend the month of October in Canada for the past four or five years; and Mr. McAlpin, of Savannah, who married a Bethlehem lady. I was very sorry that I could not get to Princeton last June (1906), as I had fully expected to do so."

The Class extends the glad hand to Myers, and hopes that he will turn up on some of its numerous future festive occasions. He is evidently disposed to do so, for at the last Class Dinner the Secretary was handed and read out the following cordial telegram:

355 Ny, 20, Paid.

BETHLEHEM, PA., December 13, 1907.

Edwin A. Dix, Secretary,
Parlor D R, Fifth Avenue Hotel:

Regret that I cannot be with you, waited until last moment hoping it might be otherwise, jolly time for all.

W. B. MYERS.

GEORGE L. McNUTT

"After Twenty Years" told of McNutt's resigning his pulpit in Indianapolis to become a workingman and study economic and social conditions at first

hand. Since that time he has been steadily combining practical life with preaching. He has become known as "the Dinner-Pail Man," and gives lectures, talks and sermons under the auspices of various organizations. For five years he was connected with the League for Political Education, of New York City, and for three, with the Y. M. C. A. He has also been in co-operation with the Redpath Lyceum Bureau, of Chicago and Columbus, with the Chautauqua summer-schools, and with various other educational and philanthropic bodies. His headquarters have been in New York, his most recent address in this city being 129 West Thirteenth street. This winter he has been lecturing in Ohio. At the time that this is passing through the press, his wife is dangerously, and, it is feared, fatally ill in Columbus, O.

McNutt has two sons, the elder of whom is married.

"The earnestness of the man,"—so reads a printed tribute,—"this is his charm. He is a man. He is inspired with intense love for his fellow men. It is not so much what he says as the manner of saying it, the spirit displayed, the love which illuminates, the passion which burns through his words. Mr. McNutt has tried to know something of the very deepest life of the toilers. He has the courage of his convictions, and these convictions are won-

derfully interesting; they arrest attention, compel thought, awake both the brain and the heart.

"With the mind as with the camera no one view gives the truth. The University-bred man, for a decade and a half a successful preacher, with a cultured, refined wife and their boys, living the Life of the Other Half, drinking the dregs, taking the 'flings and stings' of Nobodies from Nowhere,—the picture has appealed strongly to those who know the Psychology of the Incarnation, and who appreciate the philosophy of Shelley, that poets

"'Learn in suffering what they teach in song.'"

J. LEVERETT MOORE

In 1906, Moore was granted a year's leave of absence from the Chair of Latin at Vassar College, and in July, with his wife and his older daughter, Nancy, sailed for Europe. He revisited England and Northern Europe, but spent the bulk of the following winter in Rome, in connection with work at the American School of Classical Studies in that city. The Secretary and he were together for a fortnight last summer, on the Italian Lakes and at Macugnaga and Zermatt in the Alps; and he showed himself quite as good a walker as when the same two were together at Zermatt twenty-one years before.

He returned home to Poughkeepsie in September, 1907.

PERSONAL ITEMS

FRANK J. NYCE

Nyce left college at the end of Sophomore year, and has never reported for any of the Class Records. The Secretary has now definitely ascertained that he is still alive, and is living in Cambridge, Ohio, but has been unable to persuade him to "communicate" in any way.

FRANCIS J. ORR

Orr has lately moved into new offices in Buffalo, where he is connected with the Orr Telephone Company, a large and apparently very prosperous corporation which manufactures the Orr Telephone Receiver and other electrical appliances. His change both of office and residence address is noted in the Class Roll at the end of this book.

EDWARD RHINE

As stated in a previous Bulletin, Rhine is in New York City, engaged in the importing and manufacturing business. His lines are millinery and hattips, silks, ribbons, etc., and his business address, which was at one time 775 Broadway, and later 61 East Ninth Street, is now 248 West Twenty-third Street. His home is in Mount Vernon, N. Y. He

looks hearty and healthy and happy, and has fully renewed his interest in Princeton and the Class.

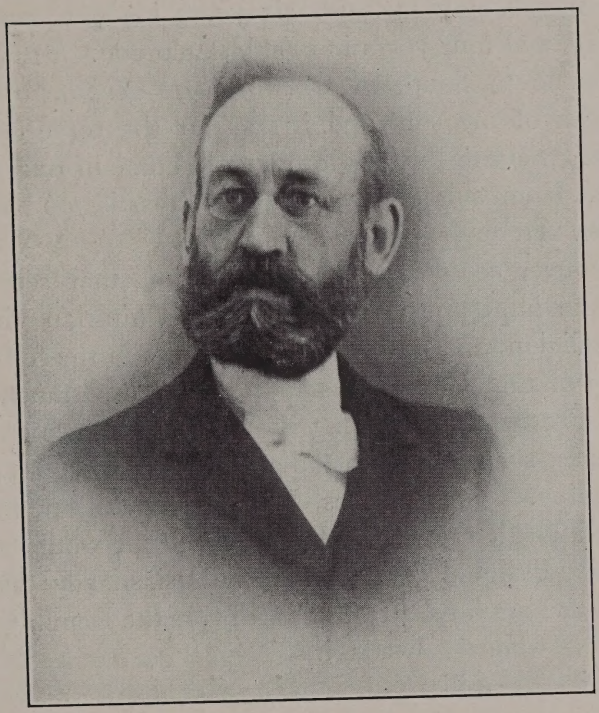
Rhine is a Methodist, and his politics are Republican. He has done a little inventing, in the line of a bicycle improvement, but for the most part has devoted himself steadily to his business.

GEORGE HEBER RICE

Here is another Prodigal Son found and brought back into the old home. Rice, after finishing Freshman year with '81, was known to have entered '82 at Hamilton College in Clinton, N. Y., and thence he utterly disappeared from the ken of our Class. His home was in Elmira. He has been found far from there, in Pomona, California, and writes as follows:

"It is a long span from 1877 to 1908. It is hard to realize that thirty-one years have passed since I entered Princeton, and while I have been at such long distances from the old college during all that time as to prevent my getting back to any of the reunions, I have never lost one jot or tittle of my interest in and love for Old Nassau. Of course I am loyal to Hamilton College, from which I was graduated; but Princeton was my first love, and it was only by reason of circumstances beyond my control that I completed my course elsewhere.

"I went from Hamilton to Auburn Theological Seminary, and upon graduation started in my work as a minister, in San Angelo, Texas. During the



GEORGE HEBER RICE

three years I spent in Texas, I was married at Columbus, Ohio, to Miss Clara Ree Baldwin. The date of our marriage was June 27, 1889. We have

one son, Baldwin Rice, born May 5, 1892,—the only child we have had,—who is now sixteen years old and is fitting for Stanford. The greater part of my life since leaving Texas has been spent in Denver, Colorado, with six years in New Hampshire, and four years in Pueblo, Colorado. I recently came to Southern California on account of the health of my son, and it was for the same cause that I went to Pueblo from my old home in Laconia, New Hampshire. My present address is 706 North Park Avenue, Pomona, California.

"Seventeen years ago, for reasons that seemed to me imperative, I accepted the Unitarian views of religion, and have been very happy in the fellowship of that Church ever since. I owe so much to my Presbyterian training that I must always be in deepest sympathy with the grand work that Church is doing. As to politics, I am a Republican, first, last and all the time. If the President would run again, I should vote for him enthusiastically; next to him I am for Taft; but I will vote the Republican ticket, whoever heads it. Never having been in politics or military life, I have held no offices of honor or trust in those directions. I received the degree of M. A. in 1885,—the only degree I have attained, other than A. B. and B. D.

"During all these years I have not felt at liberty to call myself a Princeton man, but your cordial

letters have struck a chord within me that revives the old music. Los Angeles has a Princeton Club, and I have been invited twice to attend its banquets. As I felt so much like an alien, I did not have the heart to accept; but now I shall look up the fellows at the University Club, and the next banquet will find me there wearing the orange and the black.

"'After Twenty Years' and 'After Twenty-Five Years' came yesterday, and I have pored over them since until far into the night and again this morning. . . . I have often wondered what became of some of the fellows with whom I was especially intimate, and it has been with keen interest that I have read the accounts. Of course I knew all about the death of Henry Welles, as he was my chum (we roomed in East College), and we were born and prepared for college in the same city. He was always fine-fibred and true to the best. Harry Matthews was almost a phenomenal chess-player. He always beat me with his eyes open and nearly always when blindfolded. It was a shock to learn of his early death, and that of Tom McLure and Lyman Morey, as well. During the summer of '79 I spent a week with Morey at his pleasant home in Lima, N. Y., and I have never since seen him. He was a genuinely good-hearted fellow and we were true friends.

"Now that the long silence is broken, I shall

rejoice to get in touch and keep in touch with the old college. I have always read with deep interest anything that I could find pertaining to the splendid record and growth of Princeton, and when I return East, as I shall certainly do in the not distant future, it will be a genuine pleasure to call upon you and get in touch with the 'old boys,' who will never be old except in name; as we are all and always will be no more than 'one-and-twenty' in our college memories. I do appreciate the efforts you have made in 'resurrecting' me. As you have opportunity, please give my best possible regards and good wishes to all who sing in their hearts today the old songs we love so well; and while we cannot sing them all together, their influence none the less engirdles the world and unites us all in the dear old bonds."

CHARLES CARROLL ROBBINS

The entire Class will be sincerely grieved to learn of the death of Robbins. He died at a hospital in Albany on August 31, 1907, of uræmic poisoning due to Bright's Disease. He had left Trenton on his vacation about August 1, accompanied by his wife and his only daughter Elsie. He made a trip over the Great Lakes to Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul, looking up Greene, '80, McCune,

Vanderburgh and Walsh, '81, and Peebles, '82. A classmate writes that "he never seemed happier than with them, and that he was just like a boy again." He returned by way of Montreal and Lake George, and became ill while at the latter place. It was a desperate case from the outset. On Sunday, August 25, he was taken to a hospital in Albany. He grew rapidly worse, lapsed into deep unconsciousness on Thursday, and died on Saturday.

The funeral was held in Trenton on September 4. Schneideman and Van Alen were present.

Previous Class Records and Bulletins have kept the Class informed about Robbins's success in the law and about events in his life. He had a large and exacting practice, and was Advisory Master and Reporter in the Court of Chancery. He was for years a member of the Trenton Board of Health and Board of Education, and the fine High School Building there owes much to his energy and initiative. He was active in church work, and at the last General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church held in 1905, Robbins, in the absence of the Moderator, was called upon to assume that office for a time,—a noteworthy mark of honor for a layman. His first wife, Miss Edna Thompson, to whom he was married October 12, 1887, died in April, 1903, and on October 24, 1906, he married in New York City Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mee, who survives him,

as does his daughter by his first wife, Miss Elsie Robbins, who is now fifteen years of age. Tommy Warren writes: "For a few years past, things had come his way quite forcibly, though he could for longer than that have been properly described as prosperous."

But it is for his manly personal qualities that Robbins will be longest remembered by the Class. He had a big mind and a big heart. Every man in the Class not only liked but admired and respected him. Each of us can call up in memory his face, beaming with geniality, and can remember the hearty clasp of his hand. Robbins had great loyalty toward the Class, and always turned up faithfully, whenever possible, at its dinners and reunions. Those who were present at the Class Dinner in New York in 1906 will remember how we all "jollied" him on his recent marriage; Farr making an elaborate address of felicitation, while the Secretary suddenly crowned the bridegroom's head with a huge fake bridal-wreath, constructed of imitation orange-blossoms and white mosquito-netting. Robbins blushed like a school girl, tore the wreath off, and tried to cram it under the table, amid a general uproar of hilarity.

Van Alen writes with feeling: "It seems like a great calamity that he is taken away, but he leaves a strong influence for good behind him, and I can-

not say that his departure was untimely, though unlooked for. He was a true friend, and I shall miss him to the day of my death."

The following resolutions go on record, and a copy was duly transmitted to Mrs. Robbins and Miss Elsie Robbins, as well as to the Princeton Alumni Weekly:

The members of the Class of 1881 of Princeton University have heard with great regret of the death of their classmate, Charles Carroll Robbins.

In the midst of a career of great usefulness and in the fullness of all his capacities for service, Robbins died on August 31, 1907, in the hospital at Albany, of Bright's Disease, after a short illness.

His strong character and professional ability had won the affection of his neighbors and the respect of the entire community in which he lived. In the important position of Advisory Master and Chancery Reporter he had displayed a probity and skill which won the respect of the entire bar. And it is probable, had he lived, that a career of greater distinction in his profession would have opened before him.

The Class desires to express its sorrow for the loss of a good comrade and a faithful friend, and to convey to his family their sympathy.

(Signed) Paul van Dyke,
John O. H. Pitney,
James L. Coyle.

WILLIAM H. ROBERTS

Billy, who, about seven or eight years ago, went to live in Danville, Kentucky, where his father was President of Center College, studied law at that

institution, and in May, 1903, obtained his LL. B., and was shortly afterward admitted to the Kentucky Bar. He is now practising law in Danville, and for a time filled the office of Deputy Circuit Clerk. He turned up at the Twenty-Fifth Reunion, with a suit-case and a cheerful smile.

THEODORE B. SCHNEIDEMAN

Schneideman is taking high rank in Philadelphia as a practising oculist. Besides being Professor of Ophthalmology in the Philadelphia Polytechnic, he is an editor of the Ophthalmic Year-Book, of which the fourth volume has just appeared. The biographical notices in the book, as well as the sections on refraction and disorders of ocular movements, are from his pen.

ARTHUR H. SCRIBNER

The Secretary is in doubt whether the following yarn, from a recent number of "Judge," should be accredited to Arthur Kimball or Arthur Scribner. He regrets, with the Class, that either one could have been so fresh.

> He Made an Impression.—"Ah, I have an impression!" exclaimed Dr. McCosh, the president of Princeton College, to the men-

tal-philosophy class. "Now, young gentlemen," continued the doctor, as he touched his head with his forefinger, "can you tell me what an impression is?"

No answer.

"What; no one knows? No one can tell me what an impression is?" exclaimed the doctor, looking up and down the class.

"I know," said Mr. Arthur. "An impression is a dent in a soft place."

"Young gentlemen," said the doctor, removing his hand from his forehead and growing red in the face, "you are excused for the day."—*Judge.*

HENRY S. SCRIBNER

Scribner has another little daughter, Emma Tailer Scribner, born April 11, 1906.

The Class has reason to be proud of the esteem in which Scribner is held in his locality. Besides being Professor of Greek in the Western University of Pennsylvania, at Allegheny, with English Lit. as a side line, he is Secretary of the Faculty, is a member of the School Board of Ben Avon, where he resides, and is, or was, Chairman of the Ben Avon Public Library. He is also Secretary of the Pittsburg Society of the Archæological Institute of America, and has been chosen President of a recently organized Classical Association of Pittsburg and Vicinity. While positions of this kind, as he rightly observes, take time and some labor and bring in no salary, they bring, he adds, "the feeling that one is to some extent useful in the world, outside of one's immediate calling."

Scribner also contributes occasional articles to reviews and educational publications.

JOHN BONNER SKINNER

Skinner last year changed his business address in Chicago from 269 Dearborn Street to 11 Jackson Boulevard.

He wrote that he would not be present at the recent Class Dinner, "except in spirit. Don't like that Friday, 13th. Kindest regards to all the boys."

CHARLES GRANT TITSWORTH

Charles is the father of a son, Grant Titsworth, born February 19, 1908.

GEORGE G. TOWNSEND

Townsend's son, George G., Jr., who is now twenty-one, is in New York University. He was pitcher on the 'Varsity last year, in the team that beat Wesleyan two days after they had shut Princeton out.

PAUL VAN DYKE

The following startling item from the *New York Sun* was produced and read aloud by Henry Duf-

field at the Class Dinner in December. Paul, who was himself present at the dinner, was promptly called on for an explanation of this extraordinary double life; and it must be regretfully stated that he offered an extremely lame and unconvincing denial.

VAN DYCK'S THICK SKULL.

It Deflected a Bullet He Fired at It. and He's Still in the Land of the Living.

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 3, 1907.—Holding the muzzle of a revolver a few inches from his head, Paul Van Dyck, of 156 Harrison street, last night tried to end his life, but was prevented by the hardness of his skull, and inflicted only a scalp wound. The bullet glanced off his skull and was imbedded in the ceiling of the room in which he stood.

Van Dyck came home intoxicated late for supper, and when he found the evening meal cold, he protested. Informed by his wife that he could eat it cold or go without, Van Dyck ran to his room and returned with a revolver. Holding it to his head, he cried, "Shall I shoot?" His wife and two children, who stood by, made no protest, and he pulled the trigger.

Without waiting to see the result of the shot, Van Dyck's son ran for the police. When he returned with a patrolman, Van Dyck was standing at the kitchen sink washing blood from his head. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was found that he was not seriously injured. The physician who dressed the wound said he owed his life to the thickness of the skull, which had resisted the force of the bullet and caused it to glance off.

Van Dyck was sent to the county jail to await an examination into his sanity.

An admiring friend, discussing in a recent letter van Dyke's admittedly high rank as a vocalist, writes: "I have always contended that Paul could do what no other mortal singer could accomplish,—namely, change the key at every other bar and sing each separate phrase correctly within its own limits, and still end on the same key with which he began. That is what I call high art."

WILLIAM T. VLYMEN

Vlymen is the proud father of a little daughter, Katherine, born November 24, 1907.

This makes fourteen children, of whom two have died,—Frederick, died July 21, 1898, aged one year; and Edward, died October 10, 1902, aged three. The rest of the family, with the exception of the parents and the little newcomer, are shown in the group opposite, which will greatly interest the Class.

Vlymen has been revising three of his previously published Columbus Readers for new editions, has lately published school editions of Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" and Irving's "Sketch-Book," and is shortly to bring out similar editions of Arnold's "Sohrab and Rustum" and Longfellow's "Evangeline."

Harlan, in a letter deploring his inability to attend the recent Class Dinner, incidentally observes:

VLYMEN'S FAMILY GROUP

VLYMEN HIMSELF AND HIS WIFE AND THEIR YOUNGEST CHILD ARE NOT IN THE PICTURE, NOR ARE TWO OTHER CHILDREN WHO HAVE DIED.

"I would love to hear Vlymen's eloquent remarks on 'Race Suicide'; what he has never explained, however, is why in that baseball game with '91 at our Twentieth Anniversary, he was content to rest on his reputation of being 'the best pointer ever seen in centre field.' For you remember that he found the ball, all right, and then stood peacefully on guard over it until the second baseman ran out and fielded it in."

JAMES MARK WILSON

Wilson's wife died in the fall of 1906. She was a Miss Minnie E. Douglass, and they had been married just twenty years. The Secretary well remembers visiting Wilson and his wife in 1892 in Omaha, where they were then living, and having a very cordial welcome in their house.

Wilson is still pastor of the Westminister Presbyterian Church in Seattle, where he has been for six years.

PROFESSOR HENRY C. CAMERON

Professor Cameron died on October 26, 1906. He was in his eightieth year, and it had been evident for some time that his strength was failing. On October 13 he was taken to the Presbyterian

Hospital in New York for an operation, and died there. The funeral was held in Princeton.

Professor Cameron was a member of the Class of '47, and had been associated with Princeton for over sixty years.

At the Class Dinner of the month following, the Secretary announced the death, and was requested to communicate to Mrs. Cameron an expression of sincere sympathy from the men of the Class. Mrs. Cameron wrote in reply:

PRINCETON, December 5, 1906.

My dear Mr. Dix:

Your letter, expressing your own personal regret and that of the members of the Class of 1881 at Mr. Cameron's death, has been received and greatly appreciated. I thank you and the Class for their affectionate remembrance of him and for the kind sympathy felt for us in our sorrow and trouble.

You know, I think, what interest in his Alma Mater and the students Mr. Cameron always felt,—his students and friends particularly. He was much pleased to meet them from time to time, and much gratified when he received from them any expression of their regard and affection for him. Kindly present to the Class our regard and thanks for their sympathy and thought of us in our affliction. We find it hard to realize that he has left us and Princeton forever.

Sincerely your friend,

MINA CAMERON.

On January 3, of this year, Mrs. Cameron herself died in Princeton.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Dr. ELIJAH R. CRAVEN

Dr. Craven, the Senior Trustee of the University and for nearly fifty years the honored Clerk of the Board, died in Philadelphia on January 5, 1908, at the age of 84. He had been an invalid for four years. In December last, he fell and fractured his hip. From that time he failed rapidly, though his death at the last was sudden.

All will remember Dr. Craven's fine presence and sonorous voice, as he stood on the commencement platform reading out the lists of honors, prizes and degrees. He was the father of Craven of our Class.

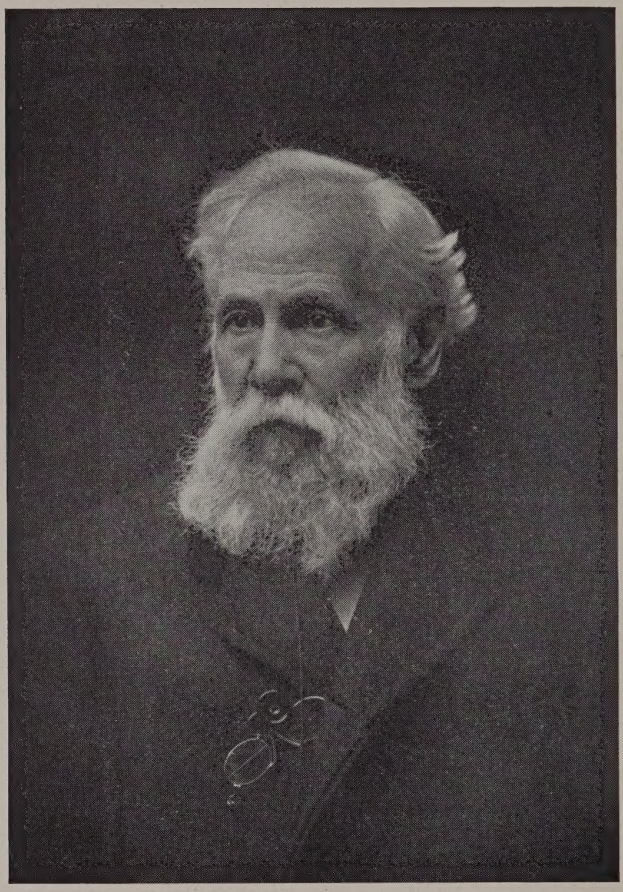
PROFESSOR CHARLES A. YOUNG

The death is announced, January 4, 1908, of Professor Young, at Hanover, N. H., of pneumonia. He had lived in Hanover since his retirement as professor of astronomy at Princeton.

He was born in Hanover, December 15, 1834, and was graduated from Dartmouth in 1853, at the head of the class of fifty men. He occupied the chair of mathematics, natural philosophy and astronomy in Western Reserve University from 1857 to 1866. He went to Dartmouth in 1866 as professor of natural philosophy and astronomy, remaining there until 1877, when he went to Princeton.

Professor Young was one of the most beloved

of our professors, and his soubriquet of "Twinkle" showed something of the affection in which the students held him. He relinquished his chair at Princeton two years ago.



THE LAST PHOTOGRAPH OF PROFESSOR YOUNG

MISCELLANIES

MARRIAGES

Charles W. Lynde TO Mary Yard Wright*	1884 AT Trenton, N. J.

*Divorced

Charles W. Lynde* TO Mrs. Sarah Armstrong	Date unknown AT Stamford, Conn.

*Died September 3, 1906

Washington I. Boyer TO Katie May Jenner	June 26, 1889 AT St. Mary's, Kansas
CHILDREN:	
Mary Ellen Boyer, Irving Blythe Boyer,	born June 17, 1890 " Aug. 17, 1895

George Heber Rice TO Clara Ree Baldwin	June 29, 1889, AT Columbus, Ohio
CHILD:	
Baldwin Rice,	born May 5, 1892

David C. Breckinridge TO Lillian Louise David	1896 IN New York City

William A. Coursen TO Mrs. Harriet V. Bennett	January 22, 1907, AT Marietta, Georgia

BIRTHS

To Henry S. Scribner
AND
Mary L. M. Scribner
Emma Tailer Scribner, ... born April 11, 1906

To William T. Vlymen
AND
Felicita R. Vlymen
Katherine Vlymen, ... born November 24, 1907

To Charles Grant Titsworth
AND
Elizabeth L. D. Titsworth
Grant Titsworth, ... born February 19, 1908

To Pliny Fisk
AND
Eleanor H. S. Fisk
A Son, ... born March 30, 1908

DEATHS

Powell Macrae Bradley, August 25, 1898
At Washington, D. C.

Charles Wesley Lynde, September 3, 1906
Near Islip, Long Island

Charles Carroll Robbins, August 31, 1907
At Albany, N. Y.

Total Known Deaths, 33

CLASS ROLL

REVISED CLASS ROLL

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Lisbon, North Dakota.

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Mount Vernon, Virginia.

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Middletown, Connecticut.

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